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WHAT IS GOING ON

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Wedding of Miss Sacket and Dr. De

Valin Announced.

Washingtonians Rapidly Returning and Personals.

groom.

Dr. De Valin is at present surgeon on the U. S. C. S. steamer Blake.

street, have just returned from an extensive trip to New York and the Catskills.

Rev. George Dudley and family of Four-teenth street are home from Harper's

Mr, and Mrs. Firman Horner and family of No. 925 Khode Island avenue have re-turned from summering at Brandy Station, Va.

Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, who has neen abroad all summer, is expected to arrive in New York on Sazarday.

Mr. Edwin Grey and daughter, No. 600

East Capitolstreet, have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Mamie Brooks of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Alace Brooks of Eleventh street, is home

Capt. Skerrett, U. S. A., and wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Redford W. Walker, and

family, who have been spending the sam-mer at Chevy Chase, will return to their

Miss Anna Marshall, of M street, ha

Miss Brown of Georgetown, who has

been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Alderman of Lang.on, has returned to

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, who is travel

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanford of New York

Miss Grace Glover of 1535 Ninth street

Mr. Robert E. Constant of Kensington as gone to Hartford, Conn., for a short

Secretary Carlisle is expected to return from Gray Gables tomorrow.

Mrs. Wallach and daughter will return from the Pacific coast, where they have spent the summer, during the mouth of October.

Mr. Reynold Brown of West Washington, left Monday for the University of Virginia to resume his studies.

Secretary Herbert is expected to return from his European tour about the first of

Rev. R. S. Tharmine, of South Carolina, is visiting friends at No. 1515 Twenty ninth street northwest.

Mrs. Angas McDare, of England, has concluded her visit to Mrs. E. Bett, of K street, and will leave this evening for Baltimore to spend a week prior to sailing for home.

Miss Olga Stevens, of E street northeast

is spending September with relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard, of No. 1333 K street northwest, have returned from spending the summer at Nantucket

Miss Mamie Hodges, of South Washing

ton, is making a tour with friends along the coast of Mexico and will not retorn until the last of October.

A delightful birthday party was given to Miss Mamie Kane, of 33 G street northwest. The young folks who attended the party were Miss Elia Dant, Mr. William O'Brien, Miss Mollie Jones, Mr. John Gorman, Miss A. Collins, William McMahon, Miss Maggie Sweeney, Mr. William Ellis, and E. D. Bulger.

Mrs. Isabetta P. Smith and family, of 2137 L street, have returned to the city from Berkeley Springs, where they spent the summer.

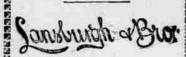
Mrs. Henry S. Ogden announces the mar-riage of her daughter, Virginia Louise, to Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Jr., Monday, Sep-tember 14, at London, England. Dr. and Mrs. Kelley will be at home after October 1, at No. 1909 I street on Fridays.

daughter, Euith, are in Philadelphia, and win probably spend the winter there.

iome, in Mount Pleasant, October 1.

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DIED

REITH-On Wednesday, September 23, 1896, at 9.30 a. m., after a long illness, John Metth. ages fully-tunee years. Funeral from Frank Geser's Sons, No. 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Friday, September 26, at 8.30 a. m. Requent mass at 8t. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. telatives and iriends are respectfully CHASE - Departed this life Monday morn

CHASE- Departed this life Monday morning at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Rosa Reuden Chase.
Funeral from balbrath Charch, 6th street.
between L and M northwest, Thursday.
September 24, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m.
(New York papers please copy.)
MEAD Samuel E. Mead, son of John and
the late Millson Mead, died September
21, 1896.
Funeral Com. Mr.

Funeral from his brother-in-law's, No. 223 Four-and-a-half street southwest, at 2.30 o'clock, thence to 8t. Dominic's huren. May his soul rest in peace.

BOUTHWICK-On September 22, 1896, James Earle, son of Nora C. and Harvey J. Southwick, aged six days. Internent at Albany, N. Y. 1t HUGHES On Monday, September 21, 1896, at the residence of her tather, 221 Third street southwest, Elen C. Hughes, Funera! notice hereafter.

MARRIED. A dinner was given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. N. Waltins, at her home on H street, in honor of Mrs. D. P. Gaskins and Mrs. Samuel Hand, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va.. who are visiting friends in Washington. Poliowing the report there was a sensical STEVENS-MACNULTY-At the resi-dence of the bride's parents, 915 North Carolina avenue, on Tuesday evening. September 22, 1896, by the Bev. Edwaru M. Mott, Miss Gertrude Abigail Mac-Multy and Mr. Eugene Emiga Stevens, of Cheveland, Ohio. No cards.



and literary treat, in which Mrs. Gaskus, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Otto Garges, Miss Neille Garges, Miss Margaret Watkins, and her sister Regina took prominent parts.

Miss Annie Grossart of Allentown, a visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.-P. Reb, No. I weifth street northwest.

Miss Ethel Dell Duganne, a student of the Edinburgh Seminary, is now visiting her mother, at £05 Twelfth street borth-

Mrs. Little and her daughter Julia of No. 602 I street southeast, have returned from

DELFT MOKNING GOWN.

The Figure Is in Blue, Upon a Back-ground of White, With China Blue Trimmings.

Blue Trimmings.

A DELET morning gown is of whitesilk with a curious swirling design in China blue. The front is straight and dartless and opens at the left side. A big Watteau plait at the back is confined as far as the long yoke, and then blowed to fall into a full long train.

There is a square betha of old English isce six inches wide, and at the right side the lace falls in full cascade; to the bottom of the gown. The collar and full rosettes are of old blue velveta. This gown, contary to the prevailing

This gown, contrary to the prevailing way, is only lined as far as the waist with a liming that is saug-fitting and carefully boned. A separate petticoat of China blue taffeta is worn with this morn-



Dutch Delft Gown.

ng tellet, and it is allowed to show at the left side where the gown fastens. One night wish for a little more freedom in the snug-fitting long speece, but the dress-nakers say that the snug-fitting sleeve has cometostay and we may us well get used to

In althorning gowns care should betaken o select a pretty pattern for the making is necessarily plain and the gown depend for its elegance upon the dainty n aterial. The figured silks are admirable for this.

GOWNS OF BLACK POPLIN.

Never Did This Material Appear to Better Advantage Than in the Styles of Autumn.

SILK popin is one of the materials that will be used a great deal in making the first fall gowns.

One of the new model gowns is made of black silk popin over a lining of dull green silk. The bodice is gathered at the shoulder ing in Europe, will return to this city some time in October. seams and the fullness drawn down loosely into a belt, back and front. Points of on into a belt, back and front. Points of em-broidered batiste come from the under-arm seams and reach nearly to the tall standing coliar. From under the plaid taffeta belt come two long stole ends of the embroidered batiste that reach nearly to the bottom of the skirt, and at the back of the bodice there is a full frill of the are stopping at the Hotel Johnson during their stay in the city. northwest, has returned from Winchester, Va., where she has been the guest of Miss Ella Sibert.



Model Poplin Dress

Over the top of the sleevesthe embroidery falls to a full frill and at the main seams it is caught in plain, and the points of the embroidery are tacked together on the outside of the sleeves. A bow of the green and blue plaid taffeta silk is placed directly at the front of the belt, with two long loops that have a tendency to droop. Silk poplin is one of the few materials that wear well. It pays to have a profilm made in the best of style, for you will own, a handsome, durable dress of this kind many seasons.

eno a Hoban Oysters. The cyster season has commenced. On-borne & Hoban, corner Seventh and G, have long have be best syster house in the Sistrict. Haw box supplied daily with Shuwaburys, Rockaways and Tan-zier Sound. Seat accommodations for

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING |

District Branch Soon to Convene at -- Wesley Chapel.

comething About the Aims, Methods and Gratifying Growth of the Local Organization.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance chinon of the histrict of Columbia will convens at Wesley Chapel, corner Fifth and F streets northwest, on October I. General officers and supericendents of the various departments will be elected, and plans and methods for the coming year arranged.

Since its organization twenty-two years ago, the W. C. T. C. has grown until it now has a strong ceatral organization of twenty-angle separate departments, thirty pub or local unions, with a membership of fearly one thousand.

To those unianomar with the aims and

to those unianimar with the aims and methods of the W. C. T. U. It is difficult to understand the accessive of so many departments. But the W. C. T. U. stands to-day for somering more than the suppression of the liquor traffic; it stands for so cal purity and strict Sabbath observance, surity of literature and srt, and the education of the young in all.

The flower mission is also largely composed or the young addes. Inose who are sack and in distress, whether they be at their nomes or at the various hospitals of the city, are visited and presented with a

their nomes or at the various hospitals of the city, are visited and presented with a bioquet of flowers tied with a white ribbon, with a card attached bearing a verse of Scripture.

But the department to which the greatest attention is given is concerned with the children, and experience has shown that in them lies the greatest hope for taugible results. To this end, through the efforts of the W, C. T. U., every State in the Union, with two or three exceptions, has passed laws making scientific instruction as to the evil effects of figures and narrodire is to thee vil effects of liquors and narrotic

as to the evil effects of indors and narcotics computer;

There is a separate department for the messenger boys, and the officers speak in any praise of the idite enaps, and the quick response they give to every effort made in their behalf. The boys are making an effort at present to raise sufficient funds to equip a symmasium.

The convention will be composed of the general officers, supermendents of the departments and delegates from the local unions, and an interesting meeting is looked forward to and much good is looped to be accomplished.

be accompished.

The present officers are Mrs. Margaret B. Platt, president; Mrs. M. E. Cohen, vice president; Miss L. S. Weightman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma P. Sheldon, recording secretary, and Mrs. S. W. Wescott, treasurer.

THEIR SECRET OUT.

Mr. Keen and Miss Winslow Were Married Last May.

The news of the marriage of Mr. Edwin 8. Keen and Miss Grace L. Winslow has just leaked out among their many friends, though the event was celebrated May 25 has, in finitimore. Since the wedding the young lady has been living quietly at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah G. Winslow, No. 1208 K street bottlives, while Mr. Keen has been assisting, his father in his tailoring establishment.

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tailoring establishment.

The only chagrin the members of either family have over the affair is that it was so long kept secret. Mr. Keen is in his so long kept secret. Air, keen is in the twenty-second year. Miss Winslow is nineteen years of age. Though they had been enjoying each others company for a considerable time, and it was generally believed by their friends that they would marry, the wedding took place somer than the members of either family would have wished.

The marriage was performed by Rev. Henry D. Mitchell, pastor of Exeter Street M. E. Church, Baltimore Mrs. Winslow's desire was that ber daughter be married at home.

OPENED THE MISSION BOXES. Pretty Reception at the Metropolitan

Baptist Church. There was a pretty reception at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, corner Sixth and A streets, Tuesday evening, the event being the semi-annual social of the ladies' foreign missionary society. The platform was beautifully decorated with potted palms, by and galdenrod. The committee in change were: Mrs. Freich, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hatton, Miss. Gilman, Miss. ions, Mrs. Hatton, Miss Gilman, Miss Mills and Mrs. Marion Guild Walport, who

Minis and Mrs. Marion Gund Wappert, who conducted the meeting.

In Mrs. Walport's opening address she give a history of the work of the mission. The rest of the prigram was as follows: Singing, "From Greenland's Icy Moun-Signg, "From Greenland's ley Moun-pins;" prayer by the paster, Rev. Gran-ville Williams; little reach g by a num-ber of your g ladies of the Sozday-school, led by Miss Noud; vocal solo, Miss French, plane solo. Miss Nellie Yerging; ad-dress upon foreign missions, Miss Turner. Next came the opening of the loxes and the announcements of the collections, which was most satisfactory.

Washingtonians in New York.

- (Special to The Times) New York, Sept. 23.—St. Cloud, A. E. Beajamin; St. Denis, J. H. Bayard; 'Frand Hotel, W. A. Boyd, O. M. Hundley, W. H. Wright; St. George, J. A. Bowen; Sturtevant, E. Culler; Belvidere, J. A. Bauthol; Astor, H. Dickson, F. E. Tasker, R. M. McKee; Murray Hu, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dion, R. H. Church, Mainer G. C. Bald, Comp. R. H. Church, Major G. C. Reid; Cosmo-polhan, M. W. Heflin; Continental, J. S. R. B. Church, Major G. C. Reid; Cosmopolitan, M. W. Heffin; Continental, J. B.
Larromb, T. McGill; Metropolitan, W. R.
Staples, Jr.; Albemarle, Mrs. J. Davis,
Gen. Parke and wife, Miss Parke; Mariborough, J. P. Hendail; Albert, Miss Jacoby,
Miss M. R. Offutt; Imperial, Mr. and Mrs.
T. M. Gale, Miss Gale, J. T. Lester; Broadway Central, L. A. Abbott; Holland, Dr.
S. H. Griffith; Union Square, L. Randall,
H. G. Randall, E. S. Randall, S. C. Redman; Netherland, Mrs. T. H. Ashton, Miss
Ashton; Windsor, M. R. G. Burke, R. G.
Burke; Savoy, Rev. Dr. Smith, Misses Smith,
Army and Navy arrivals—Grand, M. C.
Foote and wife, Capt, J. Macnutt, C.
Willard, U. S. N.; Murray Hill, F. H. Whitman, U. S. A., F. M. Eldridge, U. S. N.;
Sturtevant, J. M. Califf, U. S. A.; Colonmatie, B. F. Tilley, U. S. N.

Sunday-School Mass Meeting.

Presidents P. B. Engiey and J. A. Hamilton have been for the past two weeks arranging for the grand mass meeting next Sunday, at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, on M. between Fifteeuth and Sixteenth streets. More than half the schools in both unloss will send delegates, varying from ten to four hundred children. The Niceteenth street church will attend in a body. Mr. Wright, superintendent of that church, is chairman of program committee and has arranged an excellent program. The objects of this meeting are to arouse greater interest in the alley mission work under the auspices of the unions, and to listen to reports from J. W. Jarvis and Miss Mattie Bowen, delegates from the recent Sinday-school convention here to the Bostou international convention. Sunday-School Mass Meeting.

EPPECTIVE USE OF MIRRORS.

N A room that has so few doors and windows as to give a shut-in appearance, where it is desirable that the effect shall be one of space and openness, undroors hung opposite the openings that already exist, will often remedy the defect. For instance, a very narrow hall may be made to seem without limit, if on the wall opposite a wide doorway a long and wide narrow in a narrow frame be placed.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS.

"On Broadway," interpreted by Maggie Cline, John G. Sparks and other old favor-ites, will be the attraction at the Lafayette. nes, will be the attraction at the Lafayetto-Square Opera House next week. For the last few years many well-known actors and accresses have then to the yandevine shage, and Maggie Cline is simply revers-ing the proposition, and as there are no more worlds to conquer in vanueville, as has finally entered into the life of legitu-mate character portrayer. Everyding that she does is the per-fection of vigorous character, and her role

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in this new play gives ner a spiendid chance to show that yaue understands the expression of homein emotions. There is always room for a good thing, this troth was never more technicy demonstrated than in the pinenomenal success of Magge Cline in "On Broadway."

The cast is one of prominence and incindes the following names in the principal support. Mr. Ben T. Ranggod, G. W. Howard, Fred W. Peters, John T. Borke, J. S. Metcalf, J. A. Leakey, harry B. Bradley, Jerry Hart, Miss Jentrice Morgan, Isabel Waldron, Alice Phili, Fanny Wuson and little Helene Thill. No palits has been spared to make the accessories absolutely perfect.

Despite its light and frivolous title, "A summer tirl," at the figor this week, possesses a nost interesting and through story of the heart, for its main thread of

story of the heart, for its main thread of plot. The comeny is most abundant—there will be summer our specialities.

"The Summer out" will be shown in all her glory—her pastimes and her play—her indications and her indis, all are characterized, but "A Summer out" is not all nonsense. It is ready a symmetrical and well-constructed drama, in which all the characters are living and breating agman beings.

characters are living and breating annual beings.

"A summer Girl" is a play of realism and of social interest, and with an excellent company of tried actors to herefret it, new scenery and erects, and inst, but not least, but not least, but not read the end to answer and instruct. Manager Whitesell is certainly spaning ho expense to fulfill the pictics is made to the theater-going public that the high standard he proposed for the bijou should be maintained. Afr. Arnat has arranged an entirely new program of views for the visacope this week. They will include those, from his extensive list, which were most popular at the New York run at Koster & bisal's.

Andrew Mack, who is rapidly acquiring Andrew Mack, who is rapidly acquiring prominence as a dramatic star, will be the origin, particular attraction at the Academy of Music next week, appearing in his favorite character of Mylass Aroon, ite hascapeuretalitovers of this class of trish pays by his meritorious work. As the rish peasant lad, smarting under an unjust accusation, hesbows great dramatic strength and in the aighter scenes he makes as hand-accusation in the aighter scenes he makes as hand-accusation in the aighter scenes he makes as collective.

and in the aghiter scenes he makes as handsome and manly lover of as pretty a coleen
as one would find for niles around.

The character, originally written for
scanion, fits him like the proverbial glove.
And it could just as well have been originally written to fit his talents as well
ast anscool his famed prodecessor in the role.
The play these it is inferent in many respects
from the usual play of this type. It is
fulfied with a spirit of genuine warmneartedness, and a love of four haking pervades the entire piece. Mr. Mack, who
is well-known as a singer of Irish songaand those which are liberally sprinned
throughout the play are of bis own composition and are said to be his best efforts.

Myles Aroon' will be handsomely staged,
the scenes being labed with a warmath of
coloring unusual even in an Irish play.

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The first production in this city of the distinctly American comedy success, "Chimmie Fauden," will occur at the New National Theater on next Monday night with the distinguished comedian, Charies Hopper, in the title role. The piece will be given with the original New York cast and with all the stage accessories that were used during its remarkable engagement of an entire season in New York city.

"Chimmie Fadden" was one of the most popular and profusible productions of last year in New York. It proved such a strong attraction that it ran during the entire winner in the metropolis to immense business. As a dramatic production "Chimmie Fadden" is said to have lost none of the charm of the novelist who made it one of the most popular books of its kind, running turough several editions.

As Claimmie Mr. Hopper is said to have a new and distinct type to the American sage, full of sample pations, effereweent humor, quaint colloquialisms, light touches of comedy and strong clastes of dramatic force. His interpretation of the character of the Bowery boy is, from all accounts, a new creation. "Chimmie Fadden" will be given here for a week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The coming week at the Grand will be

The comit g week at the Grand will be devated to an elaborate production by Erg ne Tompkins' company of the Iaminar work of Mr. Charles Barras, "The Black Crook."

It has been many years since Messus. Wheatley, Jurrett and Palmer first captured the New York public with the brailiancy of the scenic environment and gifter of the armors in the first production of this popular and well-lasting fairy legend.

The play grants opportunities which the

of this popular and well-lasting fairy legend.

the play grants opportunities which the enterprising manager is quick to grasp, and the theaters of Europe lend assistance in a numter of their choice vaune vine artists, whose various specialities break picasantly in on the many oallets. The usat named are as much the property of "The Black Crook" as the defined followers of "Hertzog," the "Crook," or the spinis who infest the godden reams of fairyland. The daucers are of a novel character, presenting the "Ballet of Gens," that of popular airs, and cobweb dance, etc.

Mile, Kraskee, a premiere of note, as well as Mile, Micari, inclu glace to the terpsichorean numbers.

The drama portion of the performance is

chorean numbers.

The grama portion of the performance is well cared for by Messrs, rredetick Melville, John W. World, Vernon Kanasdell, Charles E. Graham, the Misses Counie Thompson, Carroll Clover, Lillial Barper and Dorothy Lathrop.

The vanorvitic coain gent embraces the Brothers rotani, Marco, the Marvel, the Sisters Young S. S. Whitteck, and Miss Vera Wilson, while the Laket embraces some forty pretty young lastics.

Flynn and Sheridan's Big Sensation Double Show will be the attraction at Kerman's next week. This organization introduces a new idea and presents two distinct and seperate companies, including twenty white, and lifteen creole artists. Annong the features presented is a grand opening extravaganiza, in which both companies will appear.

The ollo consists of the Sisters Howe, leaders of fashion; Cunninghum and Grant, the original "invital brothers;" Senotia Flora, the queen of the high wire; Laz caster and Collins, premier grotesque dancers; a grand disacing tournement, led by Miss Sophia Thorne, the champion female clog dancer of the world; Miss May Laning, the champion female clog dancer of the world; Miss May Laning, the champion female clog dancer of the world; Miss May Laning, the champion female clog dancer of the world; Miss May Laning, the champion female clow different cown creation, emitted "The Oake Welker's Dreatu;" and Smart and Williams, the Afro-American comedians and dancers. The performance closes with an original buriesque, which will serve to introduce Mile. Zittella, the acknowledged queen of buriesque.

ENOCH PRATT'S MILLIONS

Disposal Made of Them by Balti Fall Millinery more's Philanthropist.

His Wife Remembered First and Then a Number of Educational and Charitable Institutions

ore, Md., Sept. 23.-The will of the late Enoch Pratt, Baltimore's oldest nillionaire banker and philanthropist, was filed for produce in the orphan's court to-

day.

The instrument was executed in October, 1892. It is estimated that the estate is worth \$3,000,000.

Testator left to his wife, Mrs. Marie Louise Pratt, absolutely, \$400,000 in United States and Baltimore city bonds. His city residence, located at the corner of Monument street and Park avenue, to gether with its contents, his horses and carriages and personal effects, are also left to Mrs. Pratt to enjoy during her life. At her death the house is to become a part of the residue of the estate. The two statues, "The Shepherd Boy" and "Campaspe," by Parthomew, are, after Mrs. Pratt's death, to go to the Peabody Institue.

suitue.

One hundred thousand dollars are set naide to pay taxes, etc., on the residence given Mrs. Pratt, and at her death the principal is to be given to the Meadville (Penna.) Theological School. Five thousand dollars are left in trust for the Cogregational Trust and Society of Thicut, at North Middleborough, Mass., and ten thousand dollars as an amendment fund for the purposed library of the same town. Ten thousand dollars are given to the Boys' Home of Baltimore.

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After remembering a number of relatives and business and personal servants, Mr. Pratt leaves the residue of his estate to the trustees of the Sheppard Asylum, with the stipulation that the name of the corporation be changed to the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital. He instructs that the legislature of Maryland be asked to so ninead the charter of the corporation as to make this change of name. He aiso stipulates that the income of the fund shall be used to complete the present buildings and grounds, and to build an additional bunding with a capacity of two hundred persons.

After this is done the fund shall be used for the care of indigent insane free of cost by the most approved methods known to medical science.

Should the trusters fail to obtain an act of the legislature by which the charter of the institution is amended, then the residue of the estate is to be equally di-vided among the testators six neces and

MORE ARTISTS VOLUNTEER. annie Lewis' Benefit Promises to B

a Brilliant Success.

The following professional people, now playing in Washington, have volunteered and wni appear at the henefit to Miss Annie Lewis toniorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Academy of Music.

at the Academy of Music:

"American Giri" company, now playir g at the Grand Opers House. Itvig and Emma Salisbury Southard in a "County Sketch;" Robert E. Graham and Emma Salisbury-Southard in "The Old, Old Story."

From Rapley's National Theater, "My Friend from India" company, Frederic Bond in pantonnine; Mr. Edward Ateleand Miss Marion Giroux, specialties.

From Rapley's Academy of Music, Joseph Harts "A way Old Boy" company, Joseph Hart and Carrie De Mar; Fleurette, pre-

Hart and Carrie De Mar; Fleurette, pre miere danseuse: Albert Leach, eccentric comedian, Frank Gardner, dancing spe-cialty.

From Kernan's Lyceum Theater, Mi aco's City Club company, Nellie Waters, Irish sorgstress; Fielius and Wooley, Ger-man comedians. From Whitsell's Blow Family Theater, Barlow Bros.' Minstrels, J. Marcus Doyle

martow fires. Missieres, 3. Marcus Boyle
and Larry McAvoy, cieg dancers, Harry
Ward, monologue artist, Zella, the serpentine marvel in fregs frolics.

The following local talent will also
appear. Miss Alice Judson, soprano, solo
operatic; Mr. W. H. Conley, character impersonations; Miss Carrie Pryor, norg and
the Washington form. ce soubrette, and the Washington't rom bone Quartet, Chris Arth, Jr., director, Carl Neuman, Charles Thierbach, Jr., and Fred Muhlhausen. The extreme leigth of the performance

makes it absolutely necessary to begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

TO BUY A NEW ORGAN. ruit and Flower Festival Given by

Trinity Epworth Leaguers The young toks of the entertainment de-partment of the Epworth League of Trinity M E. Charch, Fourth street, between F and G southeast, gave a very successful fruit and flower festival, in the parlors of the church, last evening. was tastefully decorated with Japanese lanteras, plants and bunting, and artistically ornamented tables scattered about gave a very highly artistic effect to the

The proceeds will be used in the purchase of a pipe organ for the new chorch, now in course of construction at the northeast corner of Fifth and C streets southeast. Messrs. E. R. Berkely and Morriss M. Auterbock, were the masters of ceremonies, assisted by the following ladies in charge Fruit table, Miss Catharine Espey, chair-nan; Mrs. Sniffin, Mrs. Toison, Mrs. Berk-

ely, Misses May Bohannon, Lizzie Dunn, Marcha Garthwaite, Lotte Garthwaite and Roth Hobbs. lee cream, Mrs. King, chairman; Mrs. McCatharan, Mrs. Auterback, Mrs. Downes and Miss Bertha Crawford.

Confectionery, Miss Annie Prosperi, chair-nan; Misses Grace Hobbs, Aspassa Prosperi, kertha Cook, Jessie Chandler and Chara

Lunch, Mrs. Annie McCatharan, chairman and Mrs. W. J. Palmer.

NEW JERSEY VETERANS HERE. Lincoln Post Visits Washington or Its Way to Battleftelds.

Its Way to Battlefields.

Lincoln Post, No. 11, G. A. R., Department of New Jersey, arrived in the city yesterday and is registered at the Hotel Regent. The post is a aking its fifteenth annual pligrimage and is accompanied by a large number of friends. The party will remain here until Saturday, and in the meantine will vist all the points of interest in and about the city. A special excursion willbemade to Mount Vernon today.

On their return the party will stop at On their return the party will stop at Mexandria to visit historic Christ Church. Tomortow the members of the post will isit Chancellorsville and other tattle-fields a the vicinity. The party is under the care and guidance of Mr. P. W. Heroyastraveling and guidance of Mr. P. W. Heroyastravening guide and will leave the city on their re-turn trip Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m. The excursion is in charge of the fol-owing committee: Augustus Dusenberry, loseph F. R. Woodruff, Edward J. White.

ohn Evans. Counterfeit Silver Certificates. The secret service officers of the Treasry say that the dangerous counterfeit silve eruficates ruised from \$2 to \$10, men tioned in yesterday's dispatches as appearing at Toledo, O., is being distributed throughout that section of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania by a man on a ticycle. The authorities have been after him for several weeks, but so far have been unable

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The educational features of the Young Men's Christian Association will be re-sumed next Monday evening at the rooms of the association, No. 1409 New York

Army Orders.

Hook Proving Ground on business pertaining to the imagifacture of twelve-mentriles. Capt. Charles Willcox, assistant surgeon, examining officers for promotion

surgeon; Capt. Norton Strong, assistant surgeon.

The following officers have been or-dered before the board:

First Lieut. Henry C. Fisher, assistant surgeon; First Lieut. Henry A. Shaw, as-

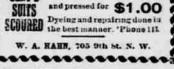
British Vice Consul Recognized. The President has recognized Joseph Poulter Smithers as second British vice onsul at New York.

Anxious to Save a Penny. The trouble that a woman will take to ave a penny was well illustrated in one of the down-town restaurants the other day. he waiters and other patrons of the estabshment, and, as she thought she was being strictly economical in her efforts to save a penny and thereby earn one, the other frequenters of the place forgave her after having smiled at the incident

Several other people came and went, and women were scated at the table where she had enten when the young woman came horrying in again and rushed toward the table at which she had been served. She looked all over the table, moved the napkins and different articles and then spoke to the occupants. They immediately arose and looked up 'r the table. The waiter who had served the young woman returned with a large tray in his hand, which he sat down and joined in the search, while the loncheon of the men cooled. Other wasters came to the rescoe and other tables rere looked over and under and with a

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Y. M. C. A. CLASSES on Monday Evening.

The registration of old members of the The registration of oid members of the different classes will commence tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and those desiring to take advantage of the opportunities offered are requested to meet the educational committee and faculty in the association pariors at that time.

The committee and faculty are composed of the following gentlemen:
Educational Committee - John T. Free-

of the following gentlemen:
Educational Committee John T. Freeman, chairman; J. R. Buckelew, H. T. A. Lemon, N. E. Webster, ir., F. A. Hodge, L. F. Speer, W. S. Washburn, M. D. Faculty-Architectural drafting and mechanical drafting, Mr. A. M. P. Maschineyer, stenography, Mr. E. P. Hanna; typewriting, Mr. John W. Crawford; commercial archimate. writing, Mr. John W. Chawford; commercial arithmetic and bookkeeping, Mr. Wilham C. Henry; English, Mr. Harry O. Hine; penmanship, Mr. E. G. Wright; algebra and geometry, Mr. Harry O. Hine; vocal music, Mr. Charles Hayden Chase; orchestral music, Prof. E. A. Lovey.

Capt. Stanhope E. Blunt, Ordnance De-partment, will proceed from Waterviet Arsenal, West Troy, New York, tothe Sandy

will report without delay to the command-ing officer Fort Myer, Va., for temperary day at that post, and, upon the return of Cupt. Charses M. Gandy, assistant surgeon, to duty, will return to his proper station. The following board has been ordered to Chicago, October 5, for the purpose of Lieut Col. Albert Hartsuif, deputy sur-geon general: Major Henry Lippincott, surgeon; Capt. Norton Strong, assistant

sistant surgeon; First Lieut. Charles F. Kieffer, assistant surgeon.

She was a pretty young woman, dressed a a fashionable gown, and the many jewels upon her fingers denoted that she was not suffering from poverty, so her economy was not through necessity. She ate an elatorate lancheon and deliberated long ver it with the manner of an epicare. Dur ing the pauses in the service of the several courses that she indulged in, she read a morning paper that she folded and laid beside her plate upon the table. When she had linished her noon repast she drew on her gloves and with a true womanliness picked up the change returned to her by the waiter and gathered up her many bundles

hopeless expression the woman torned toward the cuthier's desk. "Have you lost anything" the cashier

"Yes, my morning paper," was the reply.
"I got to the street car before I mused it, but," with a dejected look, "I suppose I can buy another."—Chicago Chronicle.

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